

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR Number 149

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TRUNK MURDERS SIFTED HUNTING POSSIBLE CLUES

Authorities Seek Hint to Help Solve Tufver- son Case

Hermit Slayer Sought in Woods of Connecticut

Wolcott, Conn., June 25—(AP)—A hermit killer, John Crowe, 65, slipped through the paths of the Wolcott woods today, leaving two dead men and a wounded woman, and eluding a posse of several hundred officers and civilians.

Crowe fired a rifle point blank at Clarence Yuskin, Jr., 22, on the Yuskin grounds yesterday, killing the youth almost immediately; shot to death the hired man Julius Karvaukas, 40, and wounded Mrs. Yuskin, Clarence's mother, in the head.

Leaping into his automobile, the killer drove 500 yards down the road, abandoned the car beyond a bend and fled to his home, a shack in a field adjoining the Yuskin property.

The prominent part played in the Tufverson case by a large mysterious black trunk of the arrested husband, Capt. Ivan Poderay, suggests strongly to police that the fate of the vanished bride may be finally revealed by the opening of a locked trunk.

She may still be alive and yet no detective could forget those sinister trunks which yielded the broken and savagely cramped bodies of victims in the past.

"There is nothing new in crime," Sherlock Holmes said once. "It has all been done before." And that is why authorities working so franticly on the Tufverson case have turned to trunk murders of the past to see whether there may not be parallels that would help them today.

MANY CASES ON RECORD

There have been many, for the idea of disposing of the incriminating body of the victim by shipping it somewhere in a trunk, thus giving time to make a getaway before it is found, is a pretty simple one.

One of the greatest international trunk mysteries was perpetrated so long ago as the summer of 1907, in the gilded surroundings of the French Riviera and Monte Carlo.

Sir Vere and Lady Gould arrived, took a luxurious apartment, and began making friends among the habitues of the Casino. Toward the end of the summer, they tried to inveigle several of their wealthy acquaintances into a motor trip with them, but failed.

Then one day Lady Gould invited to her apartment a lonely lady, one Mme. Levin, who called herself countess. Mme. Levin was always jewel-laden, and they knew it. Seating the guest in a chair with its back adjoining a curtain-covered alcove, Lady Gould served cocktails. Suddenly the curtains parted and Lord Gould's arm appeared, wielding a hammer. Down it crashed on the victim's head, and, after a struggle, Mme. Levin was dead.

She was stripped of her jewelry, and the pair spent the entire night dissecting the body and packing it in a trunk. Then, guarding the telltale trunk, they fled.

PORTER DISCOVERS CRIME

It was on the station platform at Meriden that an observant porter noted a red stain oozing from a corner of the trunk. Police, summoned, made it give up its ghastly secret, and Sir Vere and Lady Gould were sent for life to the prison colony in New Caledonia.

Far more confusing, and never completely explained, was the Tabor trunk mystery of 1919, one of the most sensational cases in Michigan annals. In this weird case, the body of Maud Tabor actually lay for three years locked in a trunk in the basement of her mother's home at Lawton, Mich.

It was in 1916 that Maud Tabor, well-educated University of Michigan graduate, disappeared. There was some speculation about it, but the general impression was that she had gone west and died there.

It was three years later that Maud Tabor's sister, rummaging about in the basement of their mother's house, found the body, crumpled into a small trunk that had served as a "hope chest" of the dead girl, and contained wedded finery. The body had been artificially preserved.

MURDER NEVER SOLVED

The 80-year-old mother of the dead woman, Mrs. Sarah Tabor, was twice charged with her daughter's murder; once a jury disagreed, once the charge was dropped for lack of evidence.

The aged woman spent her considerable fortune and her failing health in defending her innocence, and died at the age of 93 in the home of a son who cared for her in her last years. Suspicion also pointed for a time at Joseph Virgo, a licensed undertaker, who had secretly married Miss Tabor, but nothing was proved against him.

The aged Mrs. Tabor told several versions of the death of her daughter, and contended that she had herself concealed the body in the trunk because she did not wish even in death to be separated from her daughter. The exact cause of death never was accurately determined, nor was it ever known whether natural causes, suicide, accident, or murder brought Maude Tabor to her strange end. In this case the locked trunk never fully gave up its secret.

In at least one such trunk mystery, the man sought by police made so complete a getaway that a 20,000-mile chase yielded not a trace of him. And the circumstances are so similar to those of the Tufverson case that authorities are working on the suggestion that Eugene LeRoy and Captain Ivan Poderay might be the same man.

OPERATION PERFORMED

It was from Detroit, the same city in which Miss Tufverson lived for a long time, that a trunk was dispatched to New York back in 1920. Nearly a month later workmen in the storage room of the American Express Co. office in New York opened the unsealed-for-trunk.

Inside they found the body of what had been a handsome young man, doubled up with knees.

(Continued on Page 2)

LIVES OF FIVE AVIATORS LOST OVER SABBATH

Jimmy Wedell, Famous Speed Flier, One of Week End Victims

(By The Associated Press.) Five men—among them Jimmy Wedell, famous speed flier—died Sunday in airplane crashes.

Wedell, 34, was killed when the ship in which he was instructing a student pilot crashed near Pattenon, La. The student was injured seriously.

As thousands stared aloft before the dedication of the New Rutland, Vt., municipal airport, two ships collided in mid-air. A pilot and his photographer, W. J. McCullen, and R. L. Oakes of Roosevelt Field, New York, died. The pilot of the other ship bailed out safely.

James Cary Ryan, 23, of Yates City, Ill., and Dr. Robert Thomas Plummer, 29, of Trivoli, Ill., were killed when their plane went into a spin near Trivoli and crashed in flames. Dr. Plummer a student pilot, was at the controls.

SPEED KING KILLED

Patterson, La., June 25—(AP)—James R. "Jimmy" Wedell, 34, daring speed flier and holder of the world land plane speed record of 305.33 miles per hour, is dead, the victim of a tragic crash while teaching a student to fly.

The New Orleans and Patterson aviator was killed late yesterday in the crashing to earth of a small English built gypsy moth plane in which he was teaching Frank Sneeringer of Mobile, Ala., how to be a pilot.

Within two minutes after Wedell and Sneeringer took off from the Patterson airport of the Wedell-Williams Air Service Corporation here, the plane went into a dive down into a muddy rice field a mile south of the airport from live to 200 to 300 feet.

Wedell was killed outright. His skull was fractured, his body was crushed.

STUDENT MAY LIVE

Sneeringer was reported dangerously hurt but hopes are entertained for his recovery. He lapsed into apparent unconsciousness en route to the scene of the accident.

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Details were guarded. Whether soldiers might be called upon to make the capture of the Dillinger gang certain once they are cornered was not disclosed.

Officials, striving to put everything the law has into the hunt for the "wooden gun" bandit and his pals, also went into huddles to coordinate federal, state and local authorities on the task.

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ACT OF VENGEANCE

Sheriff Huffman said the slaying of the Negro was an act of vengeance growing out of the slapping of a white man by the Negro.

Williams said that the student, a husky fellow, apparently froze at the controls, and Wedell was unable to dislodge him.

He examined the plane and announced that it would be salvaged. After talking to witnesses Williams asserted that the airplane bearing Wedell and Sneeringer went into a left bank, then into a half roll and dived straight into the ground at high speed.

HAD MANY RECORDS

The aviation world mourned for the flier who held many speed records in dashes between cities and focal points of the United States, Canada and Mexico, as well as prized records in competitive national and international air events which he won during the past three years of his record breaking career.

Williams, and his wife, the former Marguerite Clark of the films, were crushed over the tragic end of Jimmy Wedell. The flier's widow, who has watched him patiently in his many aviation exploits and dares was reported buried up bravely.

Plans were made for the body of Wedell to leave Patterson today at 12:30 P. M., for New Orleans where it will be in state until taken to West Columbia, Tex., for interment.

CRASHED NEAR PEORIA

Chester, Ill., June 25—(AP)—Officials of the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Menard, today prepared for the electrocution, after midnight, of Warren "Buster" Little, 22-year-old McLeansboro, Ill., murderer.

Little was denied executive clemency by Governor Horner last Thursday. He was convicted at McLeansboro last March of fatally shooting Denver Carlton, a barber, in hold up. Little's brother, Karl, is serving a 25-year sentence at Menard for participation in the killing.

The federal charge against Dillinger is transporting a stolen automobile across a state line. Nelson is wanted in connection with the murder of W. Carter Baum, department of justice agent, near Rhinelander, Wis., April 23.

**YOUTH WILL DIE
IN CHAIR EARLY
TOMORROW MORNING**

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Warden Joseph E. Ragen said today that Little has abandoned a "hard-boiled" attitude and is seeking solace in religion.

**QUARTET ILLINOIS
BOYS SENTENCED TO
MISSOURI PRISON**

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CRASHED NEAR PEORIA

Chester, Ill., June 25—(AP)—When their plane went into a spin at 300 feet, crashed and burst into flames, a student pilot and a companion were killed yesterday near Trivoli, Ill., 12 miles west of here.

The dead were Dr. Robert Thomas Plummer, 28, Trivoli physician and student pilot who was at the controls, and James Carl Ryan, 23, Yates City, Ill., who with Plummer owned the machine.

Farmers rushed to the blazing wreckage and rescued Plummer, who died two hours later of burns in a local hospital. Ryan could not be extricated.

According to the most widely accepted explanation, the turkey's name was given it because of its call-notes: "Turk-turk-turk."

Young walruses in captivity will eat approximately 100 pounds of fish daily.

ALLEN'S PLEA GRANTED

Galena, Ill., June 25—(AP)—Rep. Leo E. Allen, Rep., Galena, has obtained permission from the war department for farmers residing near the Savanna proving grounds to graze their cattle on about 3,000 acres of the government reservation, under supervision of the commanding officer.

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1934

(By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity—Shows tonight or Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight; cooler Tuesday afternoon; fresh southerly winds possible squalls.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy, showers in north east portion tonight; Tuesdayunsettled; possibly local showers and cooler in central and north portions.

WISCONSIN: Cloudy, showers and thundersqualls this afternoon and tonight and possibly in east portion Tuesday morning; warmer in extreme southeast; cooler in the south portion tonight; cooler in southwest portion Tuesday.

IOWA: Local thunderstorms and not so warm this afternoon or tonight; partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday.

KENTUCKY: Partly cloudy, showers and thundersqualls this afternoon and tonight and possibly in east portion Tuesday morning; warmer in extreme southeast; cooler in the south portion tonight; cooler in southwest portion Tuesday.

LOUISIANA: Showers and thundersqualls this afternoon and tonight and possibly in east portion Tuesday morning; warmer in extreme southeast; cooler in the south portion tonight; cooler in southwest portion Tuesday.

MISSOURI: Showers and thundersqualls this afternoon and tonight and possibly in east portion Tuesday morning; warmer in extreme southeast; cooler in the south portion tonight; cooler in southwest portion Tuesday.

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OKLAHOMA: Showers and thundersqualls this afternoon and tonight and possibly in east portion Tuesday morning; warmer in extreme southeast; cooler in the south portion tonight; cooler in southwest portion Tuesday.

TEXAS: Showers and thundersqualls this afternoon and tonight and possibly in east portion Tuesday morning; warmer in extreme southeast; cooler in the south portion tonight; cooler in southwest portion Tuesday.

VERMONT: Showers and thundersqualls this afternoon and tonight and possibly in east portion Tuesday morning; warmer in extreme southeast; cooler in the south portion tonight; cooler in southwest portion Tuesday.

WYOMING: Showers and thundersqualls this afternoon and tonight and possibly in east portion Tuesday morning; warmer in extreme southeast; cooler in the south portion tonight; cooler in southwest portion Tuesday.

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Today's Market Reports**MARKETS
At a Glance**

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks irregular; packing shares higher. Bonds mixed; prime loans firm. Curb easy; oil shares steady. Foreign exchanges quiet; dollar slightly better. Cotton very steady; higher cables. Complaints dry weather Texas. Sugar steady; selling by producing interests. Coffee lower; Brazilian selling. **Chicago**—Wheat weak; big receipts south-west. Corn lower; corn belt rail. Cattle best steady; oil lower. Hogs active, \$5.10.

15

15
S. S. & Co. Svc pf 15Corp 2%
Cord Corp of 26%

Commonwealth Edis 55%

Cord Corp 4%

Lib McN & Lib 5

Mid West Util 5

Swift & Co 17%

Swift Int 31%

Vortex Cup 13%

U. S. Govt. Bonds
(By The Associated Press)3% 104.3
1st 4% 103.10
4th 4% 103.18
Treas 4% 112.30
Treas 4% 108.15
Treas 3% 106.26Chicago Cash Grain
(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—Wheat:

No. 2 red old 94%; No. 2 red new

92%@94%; No. 4 red new 89%.

Corn No. 3 mixed 58%; No. 4 mixed 58%; No. 2 yellow 58%@59%; No. 3 yellow 58%; No. 4 yellow 58%; No. 5 yellow 54%@56%; No. 2 white 52%; No. 3 white 62.

Oats No. 3 white 42@42%; No. 2 white 40@41%; sample grade 38%.

No rye.

Barley 56@1.01.

Timothy seed 9.25@9.50 cwt.

Clover seed 10.25@11.50 cwt.

Chicago Grain Table
(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

July 91% 92% 90% 90%

Sept. 92% 93% 91% 91%

CORN—

Dec. 94% 94% 92% 92%

July 56% 56% 55% 56%

Sept. 58% 58% 57% 58%

Dec. 59% 59% 58% 59%

OATS—

July 42% 42% 41% 41%

Sept. 42% 42% 41% 41%

Dec. 43% 43% 42% 42%

RYE—

July 64% 65% 64% 64%

Sept. 66% 67% 66% 66%

Dec. 69% 69% 68% 68%

BARLEY—

July 55

Sept. 53% 53% 51% 52

LARD—

July 6.50 6.52 6.47 6.47

Sept. 6.82 6.65 6.80 6.80

Oct. 6.92 6.92 6.90 6.90

BELLIES—

July 9.37

Sept. 9.62

Wall Street
(By The Associated Press)

Aleigh 2%

Am Can 96%

A T & T 113%

Anac 14%

All Ref 24%

Barnsdall 7%

Bendix Avi 14%

Beth St 33

Borden 25%

Borg Warner 22%

Can Pac 14%

Case 49%

Cerro de Pas 40%

C & N W 9%

Chrysler 38%

Commonwealth 50 24%

Con Oil 10%

Curtis Wr 3%

Eric R R 18%

Firestone T & R 16%

Fox Film A 13%

Gen Mot 30%

Gold Dust 19%

Kenn Cop 20%

Kroger 30%

Mont Ward 26%

N Y Cent 29

Packard 3%

Penney 56%

Phillips Pet 17%

Pullman 48%

Radio 7%

Sears Roe 41%

Stand Oil N J 43%

Studebaker 4%

Tex Corp 23%

Tex Gulf Sul 33%

Un Carbide 41%

Unit Corp 5%

U S Sul 38%

Walgreen 26%

Chicago Livestock
(By The Associated Press)

Dept. Agric.—Hogs, 28,000 includ-

ing 2,000 direct; market active 5;

to 10 lower than Friday; 200 to

350 lbs. selling at 4.90-5.00; top

5.05; 170-200 lbs. 4.50-50; light

lights 4.00-50; most pigs below 3.50;

packing sows 4.10-50. Light light,

good and choice, 140-160 lbs. 4.00-60;

light weight, 160-200 lbs. 4.40-5.00;

Medium weight, 200-250 lbs. 4.80-

5.05; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. 4.90-

5.05; packing sows, medium and

good, 275-350 lbs. 3.90-4.50; pigs,

good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 2.75-

4.00.

Cattle 24,000; calves, 5,000; strict-

ly goo dand choice medium weight

and weighty steers steady; also

steers on well finished light and

long yearlings, but all lower grades

15 to 25 lower; inbetween and

lower grade offerings predominat-

ing in run, cutter and common

beef cows 10 to 15 lower; bulls and

yearlings about steady; most steers

here or value to sell at 8.50-down

to 6.25; top 10.25, paid for approxi-

mately 1400 lbs. offerings. Slaugh-

ter cattle are vealers; steers good

and choice, 550-800 lbs. 3.75-4.75;

900-1100 lbs. 6.00-9.25; 1100-1300 lbs.

6.75-10.35; 1300-1500 lbs. 7.75-10.35;

**PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS**

common and medium, 550-1300 lbs. 4.00-7.75; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs. 5.75-7.25; common and medium, 3.25-5.25; cows, good, 3.75-5.00; common and medium, 2.35-2.55; low cutter and cutter, 1.50-2.25; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), 3.00-7.50; cutter, common and medium, 2.50-3.00; stocker and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice, 500-1000 lbs. 4.50-5.50; common and medium, 3.25-4.50.

Sheep, 12,000; generally active, mostly spring lambs, good and choice, 1.90-2.50; ewes, 9.00-15.00; medium, 7.25-8.75; ewes, 1.25-2.25; all weights, common and medium, 1.75-2.00.

—This is Healo Weather. As any druggist for Healo. That wonderful foot powder.

Forrest Suter spent Friday and Saturday in St. Louis on business. Dr. S. Chandler Bend and Charles Engel made a business trip to Chicago over Sunday.

—Orders taken for Regal Carbon paper. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Misses Frances Pine and Nan McGinnis who are attending summer school at the DeKalb State Teachers' College, spent the week end at their respective homes in Dixon, returning to DeKalb Sunday evening.

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Miss Gladys Maus returned to her home in Dubuque, Iowa, Sunday after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schubach and son.

—You will need some of our colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers for your spring housecleaning. Nicely put up in 16 to 50c rolls. B. F. Shaw printing Co.

—New stock, good stock steady; supplies moderate; demand and trading very light; sacked per cwt. Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1, 120; Washington russets, U. S. No. 1, 125.

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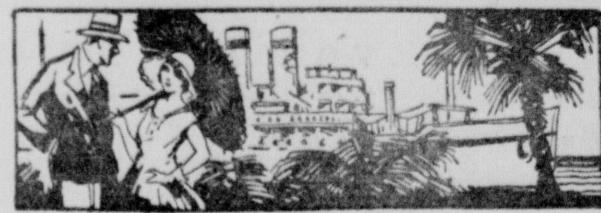
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Society News



The Social Calendar

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

MAN'S NOBLEST WORK OF GOD

ETERNAL Mind the Potter is
And Thought the Eternal
clay.
The hand that fashions is
Divine,
His works pass not away.

Man is the noblest work of God,
His beauty, power and grace
Immortal perfect as his Mind
Reflected face to face.

—Mary Alice Dayton

Nelson Kitchen Kapers Club Met

The Kitchen Kapers Klub of Nelson Township met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Aaron Fluck, Thursday afternoon.

The meeting having been called to order, the secretary proceeded with roll call, each member answering with the number of breakfas

ts she had prepared since the last meeting.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The program followed in the following form:

A contest conducted by Gene Brooks.

A recitation by Mary Jean Harden.

Ruth Hartshorn demonstrated the preparation of chocolate milk.

The meeting was adjourned after which a period of recreation including a pleasant walk along the river was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mary Jane Harden, July 5.

Josephsen-Jacobs Wedding Saturday

At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the parsonage to the Immanuel Lutheran church, Miss Elaine Josephsen of South Dixon, and Elmer W. Jacobs of Harmon were united in marriage, Rev. A. G. Suetting officiating at the single ring ceremony. It was a simple, yet pretty wedding. The bride was prettily attired in blue silk. She was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Josephsen who wore white. Wilbur Jacobs attended his brother as best man.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs left on a short wedding trip and will make their home on a farm. They have the best wishes of many friends.

MRS. MERRITT SCHROCK ENTERTAINS HER SISTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Schrock have been entertaining over the week end. Mrs. Schrock's sisters, Miss Ann Anderson of Great Falls, Mont. and Misses Myrtle and Mabel Anderson of Crosby, Minn., and Jerry Founelle of Whitebread, Minn. The young people are enroute to Yellowstone Park and resumed their trip today.

SPECIAL T-BONE STEAK DINNER
Every Tuesday and Thursday Evenings **35¢**
at **FORD HOPKINS**

Building Sold—Must Vacate!

The Blue Pencil of the price marker has gone through everything in the store.

COME AND SHARE IN THESE GREAT SAVINGS

SALE OF THE SEASON'S Smartest Dresses **Former Values \$3.95 to \$10.75**
\$2.00 \$3.50 \$4.50 \$6.00

There are a score of styles involved at these prices. You will see any number of models in this forced, underpriced offering that are most popular and the qualities are excellent.

A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.

Helpful Hints For Housewives

MAKING SANDWICHES FOR SUMMER AFTERNOONS

Now is the time to think of novelties in the way of sandwiches to serve with cool beverages on hot summer afternoons. First, prepare some mayonnaise. Then mix with anchovy paste. Season with a dash of red pepper or paprika. If you want still more flavor, chop up stuffed olives or ripe olives and add to the mixture.

Tall oak trees shaded the spot chosen for the ceremony, and a border of gypsophila marked it off from the rest of the garden. Tall spikes of blue delphinium and long-stemmed regal lilies furnished the floral background for the service.

The bride's gown of pure white satin was in medieval style, with shirred satin sleeves trimmed with point lace, and a bertha of point lace. The tulle veil fell from a braided satin band, and she carried real lilies.

Copeland's orchestra, which was concealed in a thicket of shrubbery played as the procession came from the house. The maid of honor, Miss Karin Lundberg, preceding the bride, wore periwinkle blue organza with a cape of organza and a large dark blue hat of periwinkle sash. Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett Newell of Drummond, Wis., as matron of honor, wore deep rose organza with a rose cape, and a white hat with rose sash.

Tomato sandwiches are always gold—particularly when very cool and fresh. After peeling the tomatoes, chill in the ice box before making the sandwiches. A dash of mayonnaise spread over the top of tomato is a nice touch, and Worcestershire always adds to the appearance. Mayonnaise should be used sparingly, to avoid making the sandwiches awkward to eat.

Thoroughly wash berries. Add sugar and flour and blend well. Add rest of ingredients. Cover with top crust and bake 10 minutes in moderately hot oven. Lower fire and bake 40 minutes in moderately slow oven.

Ideal Lotion Prevents Sun Burn

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

The other day I heard a prominent magazine editor who recently came back from Hollywood say that one of the greatest worries of screen stars' managers is how to keep the actresses from getting overdoses of sunburn. It seems that suntan is most fashionable in the movie colony and some of the popular stars are very inclined to overdo the tan. That according to Hollywood beauticians and the managers themselves, is to be avoided like the plague. It is all very well to acquire a nice, even coat of suntan but as for baking the skin almost to a crisp, it must not happen.

Of course, they're right. And though your skin may not compare favorably with a picture star's, it's still your skin and you'll have to live with it for years and years. So take care of it. First of all, when you start on vacation, pack a large bottle of

WASHING SUGGESTIONS
Lemon and salt, mixed, will help to remove the rust color from a garment which has been pressed with too hot an iron. Hold the material over steam while this mixture is on it.

KEEPING FAT USABLE
It is best to drain fat through cheese cloth before putting it away for future use. Thus all food particles are removed and the fat may be used over and over.

Hard-cooked eggs, the yolks removed and mixed with pickle relish, sardines and dressing and replaced in the white egg case, make tempting appetizers to serve with cocktails.

DRY CLOTHES WITH FAN
If you have an electric fan you can dry your clothes much more rapidly on a damp day by hanging them up and placing the fan within range so that it blows on the clothes.

ENTIRE WEDDING PARTY WEARS GREEN AND WHITE

Washington—(AP)—Green and white was used for the entire wedding party when the former Miss Mary Preston Gibson married Gale McClean, son of the late Admiral McClean. The bride wore white satin, her matron-of-honor starched green chiffon and her maid-of-honor starched white chiffon with twisted ribbon girdles in white and green.

Dixonites Attend Pretty Wedding in Rockford Saturday

Rockford, June 24—Down a grassy path bordered with madonna lilies and Canterbury bells, hollyhocks and columbine, delphinium and white phlox, Miss Margaret Hicks and her bridal procession made their way Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock through the garden at the home of the bride's parents, former State Senator Herbert S. Hicks and Mrs. Hicks, of Jacoby place.

Miss Hicks, whose mother was

Miss Florence Gantz, daughter of the late Samuel Gantz of Dixon, was given in marriage by her father, as she exchanged nuptial vows with William Francis Price in a grassy clearing at the base of the garden. The Rev. John Gordon, pastor of the Second Congregational church, read the service.

Tall oak trees shaded the spot chosen for the ceremony, and a border of gypsophila marked it off from the rest of the garden. Tall spikes of blue delphinium and long-stemmed regal lilies furnished the floral background for the service.

The bride's gown of pure white satin was in medieval style, with shirred satin sleeves trimmed with point lace, and a bertha of point lace. The tulle veil fell from a braided satin band, and she carried real lilies.

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Thoroughly wash berries. Add sugar and flour and blend well. Add rest of ingredients. Cover with top crust and bake 10 minutes in moderately hot oven. Lower fire and bake 40 minutes in moderately slow oven.

Raspberry Pie Filling

3 cups raspberries
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-4 teaspoon nutmeg
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon water
3 tablespoons butter

Thoroughly wash berries. Add sugar and flour and blend well. Add rest of ingredients. Cover with top crust and bake 10 minutes in moderately hot oven. Lower fire and bake 40 minutes in moderately slow oven.

Annual Picnic of Miller Family is Unusually Happy

The annual Miller picnic was held at the spacious country home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem B. Miller, east of Amboy on Sunday. A total of seventy-three persons were present—the guest of honor being "Uncle Jake" Miller of Marble Rock, Iowa, now in his ninetieth year.

A bounteous cafeteria dinner preceded a short business session, which was followed by a program of music and readings, as follows: vocal duet, Elizabeth and Rose Mary Nangle; vocal duo, Fleming sisters; reading, Rev. Edwards; vocal selections and pianologue, Mr. and Mrs. Nangle.

The afternoon was spent in the cool shade of the stately maples, in reminiscence, the good old-fashioned visit, and in the formulation of plans for next year's picnic.

Those present were: J. P. Miller, Floyd Wilson, Florence Wilson, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. Anna Smith, all of Marble Rock, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Forsyth, Charles City, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jordan, Clinton, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank and Eugene of Milton Junction, Wis.; Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Edwards and Winston Edwards; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dietelhoff; Mr. and Mrs. Art Tuttle, Mary Eletha Schmid, Rosella Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Miller and Tim Minor, all of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming and family, Shabbona, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Purdy and family, Westmont, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller, Byron; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Miller and son of Rochelle; Joe and Floyd Miller, Steward; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller and family, Joe Atherton, Cettie Swarthout Smith, Mrs. Fannie Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nangle, Elizabeth and Rose Mary Nagle Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosencrans, all of Paw Paw; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lott, Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller, Dixon; Mr. Potter and S. R. Miller of Aurora.

Groom's Parents Here

Among the wedding guests were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Price of Pomona, Calif.; his sister, Miss Mildred Price of Decatur, and his brother and sister-in-law, the Arthur Prices of Atlanta, Ga. The senior

Bridge and Whist Wizards Gathering for Annual Contest

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—The wizards of the nation's bridge and whist tables lined up today for the week of card play which will determine who are to be chief wizards of the American Whist and Women's Whist leagues for the next year.

Approximately 300 players, including most of the better known masters and experts, gathered at the Edgewater Beach hotel for the A. W. L.'s 4th annual congress to fight for the league's contract bridge, auction bridge and whist trophies.

They will also try their hands at a new card game, called contract whist, a game played a dummy as in whist, but with contract bidding and scoring, hailed by the fans as the "next step" developed from contract, as contract was from auction and auction from whist.

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PEARL GRAY FAVORITE FOR EVENING WEAR

Paris—(AP)—Pearl gray is being chosen for evening wear by some of the smartest Parisians. At a recent gala at the Ritz the Marquise de Jaucourt wore a pearl gray satin frock designed with a deep decollete, while the Comtesse Henry de Zogheb chose a frock of pearl gray romaine crepe fashioned on long lines and sweeping into a train.

ENJOYED SUNDAY IN ROCHELLE

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lux enjoyed Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Koppenoll at Rochelle. The party enjoyed a swim in Spring Lake in the afternoon and motored to Rockford in the evening where they attended

prices are to visit the Arthur Prices in Atlanta after leaving Rockford.

Also present were the William Mathers, the August Kochs and their son, and Miss Beth Martin, all of Chicago; Mrs. Donald Rankin of Chanute, Kas., the former Eileen Van Sandt of the Rockford college faculty; the Samuel Mitchells of Wheaton; Captain and Mrs. Peter Powell Roces of Port Sheridan; Mrs. Logan McMenemy of Lake Forest; the Edwin Keelers and their daughter Lucy Jane, and the John Foster Manierres of Winnetka; Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Sargent of Evanston; Mrs. Harry Rouse of Hubbard Woods; the Misses Henrietta Maypole, Janet Hall and Dorothy Moyer, former Rockford students; Mrs. Mabel Shaw, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Miss Gwen Bardwell, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer and Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss, all of Dixon; the Frank Robinsons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gantz and daughter, Mary, the Charles D. Etnerys and William Thorpe all of Oregon.

Mrs. Paul Bennett and Mrs. W. S. Miller assisted with arrangements at the Country Club, and Mrs. Ralph Root supervised the floral decorations there. Miss Laura Tilburg and Mrs. Wilda Carter designed the bouquets for the bride's attendants.

Yesterday's bride is a member of the Junior League of Rockford. She was graduated from Keith County Day school and from Rockford College, and has been doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Price was graduated from both the undergraduate school and the law school of the University of Chicago and is now with the well known Chicago law firm of Butler, Pope, Ballard and Elting.

Summer Camps

The phenomenal growth in the number of summer camps is ample evidence of their popularity. Parents marvel at the changes in their children upon returning home, not merely in physical appearance but in spirit and personality.

Of course one big factor—which parents are reluctant to admit—is the getting away from home. Being on one's own, away from the routine demands of parents, has a broadening effect that should not be minimized. Indeed, the camp is truly an educational institution in every sense of the word. It brings out the best and the worst in child nature, but without stopping there, it makes the best appear worthwhile and it shows up the worst as something to be conquered.

Parents needn't worry over the safety of children at camp. Everything possible is done to insure the maximum protection against accident and disease. As a rule only the best food supplies are purchased, and the meals are usually balanced, well-prepared, and ample in amount. A modern summer camp is indeed a good investment in health, character, personality, and social development. It makes a distinct contribution which neither the home nor the school can quite equal.

Interesting children in drinking milk will be the subject of Dr. Ireland's next article.

IS SPENDING VACATION IN CITY

Among Sunday dinner guests at the Dixon Country Club were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bennett and family, Dr. E. S. Murphy, Mrs. Celia Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones, and family, State's Attorney Edward A. Jones, and John Cahill of Dixon; and Messrs. Ruckman, Berry and Haas of Amboy.

WAOKIYE CLUB TO PICNIC ON WEDNESDAY

The Waokkiye Club will hold a meeting and picnic at the park in Grand Detour Wednesday.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRVING
Director, Physical and Health Education
New York State Department of Public Instruction

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Meeting Palmyra Unit of the H. B.

The Palmyra Unit of the Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Dodd on Tuesday afternoon June 19, with eleven members and one visitor present. After the usual business was transacted, plans were made to hold a bake sale Saturday June 30th.

The chairman then turned the meeting over to the leaders, Mrs. Mark Williams and Mrs. Albert Dollmeyer who presented interesting discussions on the merchandising and care of linen, the making of bed, and the making of a bed with a patient in it.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The E. P. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.Entered at the post office in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission
through the mails as second-class mail matter.MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly
in advance.By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six
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\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-
vance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

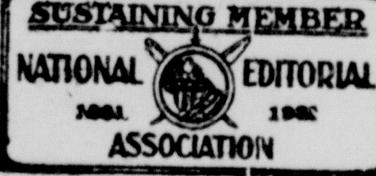
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



WHY IMPOSE A PRICE ON MOTHER LOVE?

A baby boy with a beguiling smile held out chubby fingers, gripped tightly together, toward the judge on the bench in a large middle western city the other day.

The clutching fingers came open slowly, revealing a nickel and a penny. "We got money," the baby said.

Money was decidedly what the child and his pretty, 24-year-old mother needed, as the judge had just explained. The young woman was in court to ask permission to place her son in a children's home until she could get work and earn money to support him.

She was able and eager to work in an office or at housekeeping. Her husband had disappeared and she did not know where he was. Her brother who had been supporting her and the boy was no longer able to do this.

But the mother's appeal was denied. She couldn't, the judge explained, turn her baby over to the institution unless she could contribute to his support or less she would sign papers relinquishing all claim to him.

"But I want him back!" the mother protested. "I can't give him away."

It wasn't the judge's fault that nothing could be done about it. The judge and juvenile court authorities had heard the story before, knew of many similar cases. Needy mothers eager to work to support their children if someone would only give them a chance, needy mothers determined, in spite of all hardships, to keep their children.

Mothers' pension laws, which once would have been the answer to the problem, have been abandoned in many communities because there are no funds to pay the pensions. And the mother who is told she cannot put her child in a public home unless she is able to pay something toward his support while, at the same time, she cannot earn this money unless she has some place to leave the child to be cared for, finds herself torn between two impossibilities.

The futile heart-breaks of mothers forced to give up their children to provide for the youngsters' welfare is one of society's oldest and most inexcusable tragedies. There is wide talk of social legislation these days—new schemes and remedies to do away with unemployment, to protect the aged, the sick, and the injured.

Certainly there is no greater injustice than laws which protect the mother who abandons her child and penalizes the mother who refuses to do this.

PARENTS MUST ANSWER FOR CHILD'S MISDEEDS.

You find sermons, these days, in queer places—in criminal court records, in doctors' files, in police reports, and so on.

A fair sample comes from a recent criminal case in the midwest where a 10-year-old boy was arrested for the shocking crime of drowning a 3-year-old girl.

This lad was held for the juvenile court. A psychiatrist was appointed to examine him and try to get some line on the tragic quirk of nature that might make a youngster do a thing like that. Here is what the psychiatrist reported:

When the boy was 4, his father deserted his mother, who found it necessary to put the boy out in various homes. In the next few years this lad was placed, successively, in 11 homes, including an orphan asylum; and the psychiatrist remarks, dryly, "we can only guess at the destructive experience of a child of his age in 11 different homes."

And then, reviewing the whole sorry case, the psychiatrist adds:

"This boy is a victim of his experiences. Love and affection he never knew; the security of a home and loving parents were never his. He has developed no conscience because the 'right thing to do' was always associated with adults who failed so miserably in meeting his needs."

Now all this, although it was meant only as a guide for a perplexed juvenile court judge, is really a sermon—a sermon on the tremendous responsibility parents bear toward their children.

This lad was cheated, somewhere. We don't know the causes of that parental separation, that failure to give him his birthright of love and affection, and the causes right here aren't particularly important. We do not know quite how the youngster's inferior mental equipment would have acted had he had a normal home, and that point isn't especially important either.

What we do have is a result; a result infinitely tragic, fit to make the angels weep. And, as far as we can see, it came because the two people responsible for this lad somehow failed to do for him what they ought to have done.

It is a terrible and sobering thought, this realization of the way that children can have to pay for the blindness of their parents. It ought to bring, to each parent, a new conception of the tremendous responsibility which his parenthood has put upon him.

The physician may employ any tools that he needs for his work, but he must employ them as tools and not for the satisfaction or excitement of performing difficult technical feats.—Dr. Warfield T. Longcope of Johns Hopkins.

The scientist is society's scout who invades nature's unexplored territory and returns with a report of what lies there.—Prof. Arthur H. Compton of Chicago University.



"DIVER'S SUIT" FOR THE STRATOSPHERE! HERE'S POST'S FOR DASH ACROSS UNITED STATES

Safety Garb May Revolutionize War in Air

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Los Angeles—When Wiley Post
DIVERS SUIT FOR THE STRAT-
OSPHERE—When Wiley Post
attempts his announced round trip
dawn-dusk flight between New
York and Los Angeles within the
next few weeks, the famous round-
the-world aviation speed king will
be seated at the controls wearing a
specially constructed rubber strato-
sphere flying suit.Constructed to operate in the
stratosphere's rarefied atmosphere,
through which Post plans to speed
at a rate of 350 miles an hour or
more, the suit entirely encloses the
pilot.It will feed oxygen to his body
through an extra supercharger
which has been installed on the
Winnie Mae, the plane in which
Post circled the globe in record
time.In high altitudes a suit of this
kind is necessary to keep the func-
tions of the body such as they
would be on the earth's surface.The special rubber suit, similar
in appearance to deep sea divers'
apparel, was constructed by the Pa-
cific Goodrich Rubber Company of
Los Angeles under supervision of
W. R. Hucks, technical manager, and
John A. Diehl, technical engineer.If tests prove successful, it will
be worn by Post in the famous
London-Melbourne flying race late
this summer, also.

Wide Future Possibilities—

Probably one of the first steps to
protect pilots in the rarefied at-
mosphere of the little explored strato-
sphere, construction of the suit for Post points a future for
Army pilots who must fly open
cockpit planes and thus be exposed
to the stratosphere.Also, it points to the running of
commercial airliners in the strato-
sphere at terrific speeds, with pas-
sengers wearing similar suits.Weighing only 16 pounds, the
suit is made of rubberized balloon
silk, doubled on the bias to elimi-
nate stretching. It contains ap-
proximately six yards of this ma-
terial, fabricated at the Akron, O.
plant of the Goodrich company.Metal appointments made by
Lowell Peters of Los Angeles, in-
clude an aluminum shroud, or
headgear, which weighs approxi-
mately 3½ pounds, and a dur-
alumin belt.Pigskin gloves, specially made,
and ordinary rubber boots com-
plete the outfit.

Designed for High Pressure—

The suit was designed to operate
under a differential pressure of 10
pounds to the square inch, and
the fabric has a bursting strength
of 50 pounds to the square inch.
This permits a safety factor of five
to one.All seams in the suit are cement-
ed and taped on both sides, with
the exception of the gloves, which
are sewed. The tape used is the
same as that employed in construc-
tion of gas cells in giant dirigibles,
such as the Macon.

The specially built suit at the left, designed for stratosphere flying, will be worn by Wiley Post, aviation speed king, right, when he attempts his dawn-dusk round trip hop from New York to Los Angeles at the lofty altitude in his famed plane, Winnie Mae, shown in top photo. Center, left and right, are W. R. Hucks and John A. Diehl, who constructed the suit, adjusting it on a "model."

these organs to several times their
normal size, due to the presence of
internal pressure."While the temperature in the
stratosphere may be 50 to 75 de-
grees Fahrenheit below zero, the
temperature within the suit will be
approximately 90 degrees, or blood
heat.Bleeder or relief valves in the
side of the boots will permit a
small flow of air circulation to the
pilot for comfort, and there is an
auxiliary tube to the suit to carry a
reserve of oxygen as a safety differ-
ential."

Opposite of Deep Sea Diving—

Explaining what would happen
if a pilot attempted to enter the
stratosphere without such equip-
ment as he and Diehl have design-
ed and constructed, Hucks con-
tinues:"Flying in the stratosphere is
just the opposite of deep sea diving.
After being under sea, the diver
must ascend gradually. In high
altitudes a suit of this kind is es-
sential, so functions of the body
will remain such as they would on
the earth.""With the possibility that the
internal organs of the body may
burst, causing death or serious in-
jury, the stratosphere expandsthese organs to be several times their
normal size, due to the presence of
internal pressure."While the temperature in the
stratosphere may be 50 to 75 de-
grees Fahrenheit below zero, the
temperature within the suit will be
approximately 90 degrees, or blood
heat.Tubes leading to the plane's super-
charger, from which air is re-
ceived, are set directly in front of
the pilot's mouth. Space is reserved
for radio earphones.The headgear will be strapped to
the seat of the plane with a special
harness. Hucks explained, because
the stratosphere expands

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



— and then be Smoked a Camel!

NEED ENERGY?

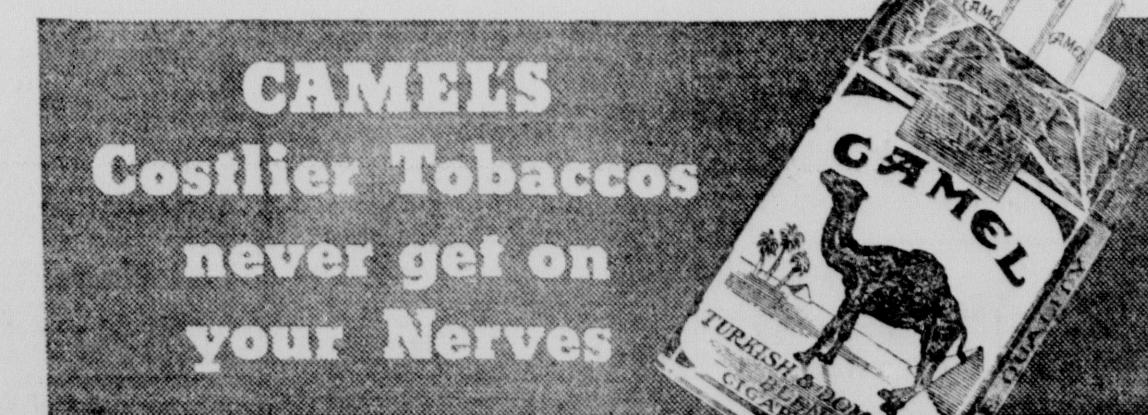
Here's the latest word from
Science on increasing
Vim and Energy... quickly!Today we call attention again to important
facts which were presented to smokers in a
recent item in this paper.Perhaps you overlooked it. We repeat:
You can release new vigor, when tired, by
smoking a Camel.

This comes from the "energizing effect" in

Camels as recently confirmed and described
by a famous New York scientific laboratory.
Everyone gets fatigued...cross...down in the
dumps...when his energy is used up. But the
way to turn on more energy has now been
pointed out, by actual Camel smokers who tell
of their own experiences. And by up-to-date
research made in the laboratories of science.And so—"get a lift with a Camel!" Any
time you want to enjoy yourself or restore
yourself. Steady smoking need not concern
Camel smokers, since the finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES in Camels never get on
your nerves.

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES

— Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand.

"Get a LIFT
with a Camel!"

PRESIDENT HAS CONFERENCE ON STATE POLITICS

Talked Over Situation With Leaders at Sunday Dinner

Holy Park, N. Y., June 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today began an intensive week to arrange affairs of state prior to his departure Saturday for his long planned cruise to Hawaii and the west coast.

Before leaving tonight for the capital he took up the last of the bills passed by the recent congress and went over the list of recommendations for the two new important commissions to be selected—the stock exchange and communications agencies. He allocated \$150,000,000 of drought relief funds last night.

The President took advantage of his brief stay here at the family home to talk with state political leaders. Governor Lehman and Edward J. Flynn, state secretary of state and Bronx leader, were dinner guests yesterday. While none of the participants in this meeting would talk, it was assumed Lehman would run for reelection this fall on the Democratic ticket with the full support of Roosevelt. So far as politics are concerned, the President stated on this trip that party affiliations did not count in the federal campaign for better days.

Roosevelt allocated the first of the drought relief funds last night in an executive order which specified \$66,250,000 for direct aid to the states in the stricken area.

Daily Health Talk

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

The problems of human fertility and of sterility are dealt with in the earliest of human documents. We find the matter treated in the Old Testament in the story of Abraham and Sarah. So, too, here and there, throughout medical literature from the earliest centuries on one can find reference to artificial impregnation.

Little practical progress was possible until the physiology of reproduction was understood. The male sexual cell was discovered in 1677 and was proven essential to fertilization in 1786. The physiology of impregnation was first defined in 1843 when the union of the spermatozoon, the male sexual cell, with the ovum, the female sexual cell, was observed in the rabbit.

In modern times, as the functions of reproduction became better understood, veterinarians were able to utilize artificial breeding in some animals, notably horses.

In man, this procedure has been used chiefly in those rare cases where deformity or injury made normal cohabitation impossible.

During the past two decades, great progress has been made in our understanding of the many factors which may prevent conception. Refined methods of investigation have shown that a barren marriage may be due to one or more causes, occurring in either one or both of the partners. The hope of successful treatment in such cases depends, therefore, upon the correction of the abnormal conditions revealed by pains-taking diagnosis.

It must be evident that the mechanical transference of the male reproductive seed is only seldom the correct or effective solution to the problem of fertility. Nor is the process without risk. The injections of the seed may cause inflammations of the testes leading to certain complications which in themselves may be the cause of permanent sterility.

Even in the hands of the expert, the technique of artificial insemination is not without difficulties and the process must, in most instances, be repeated month after month before effective results are obtained.

Tomorrow: The Earache.

Rutgers College
Racing Crew Here

The Rutgers University of New Brunswick, N. J., racing crew stopped in Dixon this morning where they spent a short time, while enroute from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to Worcester, Mass., where they will enter the national intercollegiate motor boat races. Coach Joe Thorne is in charge of the crew which travels in a specially built combination motor coach and truck.

Six outboard racing craft are carried on the truck and a compartment houses the eight motors used by the crew which is composed of four students. Another compartment provides luxurious sleeping quarters for the crew which appeared at Minneapolis, Minn., last Thursday and at Cedar Rapids yesterday. Their mode of transportation attracted quite a gathering this morning as it was parked on Galena avenue during their brief visit.

MINER STABBED

Taylorville, Ill.—Joe Rozanski, 31, member of the Progressive Miners of America, was stabbed perhaps fatally, in a renewal of southern Illinois miners' mine trouble. Celestine Massa, 33, who authorities said was unemployed for about two years as a progressive unionist, but who sent to work last week as a member of the United Mine Workers, reported he struck Rozanski in self defense when attacked by several progressives.

FIND GAS DEPOSIT

Eglin—Natural gas at a depth of 41 feet was struck by workmen frilling a well in the Kane County forest preserve near here. Geologists will attempt to determine if the gas was in a small pocket or if it indicated a large deposit of either gas or oil.

NURSES RECORD SHEETS
The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Conditions Twenty Years After the War

This is the first in a series of six daily articles picturing conditions 20 years after June 28, 1914, when the shot that started the World War was fired.

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.—(AP)—Banners fluttered gaily in Sarajevo 20 years ago, June 28. It was "Vidovdan," the greatest holiday known to the Serbs.

This year the counterpart of America's Fourth of July and Memorial day is expected to be celebrated with restraint, for Europe harbors bitter memories of that 1914 holiday when an assassin killed Archduke Franz Ferdinand in Sarajevo and touched off the World War.

Then Sarajevo—pronounced "Sah-Rah-yay-vo" was the seat of the Bosnian diet under Austro-Hungarian administration. Today it is the capital of Bosnia, which united with Serbia and other Slavic districts to form in 1918 the kingdom now known as Yugoslavia.

Killing in Fourteenth Century—"Vidovdan," by 1914, had absorbed all the patriotic fever of the Serbs.

On that day in 1389, when Serbia was being attacked by the Turks, a Serbian prince slipped through the Turkish lines offered his services to Sultan Murad—and, when he gained admittance to the Turk, stabbed him to death.

It has been said that the Bosnian schoolboy who shot Franz Ferdinand was guided in part by the legend which grew up from the Turk's assassination.

An equally significant, if less dramatic, Vidovdan was the one 15 years ago when the treaties ending the World War were signed. They gave Serbia's successor—Yugoslavia—new territory many times its own size and permitted it to absorb a population twice as large as Serbia's.

Cathedral Services

This year there will be services for fallen Serbian heroes in the Serbian Orthodox cathedral in Belgrade, and all other churches in the land will hold similar services. The king may speed to the Belgrade cathedral in one of his American cars, or he may attend services at the private chapel of his summer palace in Dedinje.

In Sarajevo there will be special Vidovdan drills by the "Sokols," a gymnastic organization.

Whatever the celebration in Sarajevo, the world will mark June 28 as the twentieth anniversary of Franz Ferdinand's assassination and of the World War's real beginning.

Two Attempts On Life

The archduke, nephew of Emperor Franz Joseph and heir to his throne, rode along a Sarajevo street with his wife. He was there to inspect the troops and as he motored from the maneuvers to a luncheon in the city, a bomb was hurled at his car. It fell short, wounding an officer. The cortège was stopped by his wife.

For it is an art, like poetry or painting. Take Richard Mansfield, the great actor. At first everything was against him as an artist. He could not speak, could not walk gracefully, and his face was like a mask with no expression in it. He wanted to put himself into a part, but he could not do it. He had amazing power, but could not set lacking the art.

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With it the Pennsylvania Association of Dyers & Cleaners hopes to stabilize their industry by setting up standard of quality to replace the uniform price compilation which collapsed under the national code.

The test garments are stained with gravy, ink, perspiration and mercurochrome, four representative stains difficult to remove. Dirt and dust skillfully added to the work required.

Only by long hard work after weary years was he able to make one shudder. At last the stammering utterance glided into mere babbling, and finally became a shriek. Then the face began to twitch unable to speak and then the final rigidity of the end. There was no applause. Men sat mute, smitten by the majesty and terror of it all facing death.

At rehearsals Mansfield was a trial to those who played with him. He did a thing over and over again until there was no flaw in it. He left nothing at loose ends. If the life of art requires such labor to attain skill and ease, the art of life cannot be mastered all at once. Some one has said that of all forms of genius, goodness has the longest awkward age. To be an expert in doing good" as St. Paul calls it, takes time.

What if our earth-life be a kind of gymnasium in which to practice living a stage on which to learn how to act! If you are clumsy at living, tongue-tied, self-conscious, shy, do not give up! Try again, and again, until you can get the best out. Copy some one else whom you admire, as all artists do, until you can be yourself and do your best.

(Copyright, 1934, by United Feature Syndicate.)

England, Too, Has Drought Problems



SLEEP

BY BRADLEY MOLL

I saw them lying there, row on row, grotesque, awesome and quiet, they were the dead. Some on their faces lay, others in agony twisted fell, some were shapeless bundles of cloth and metal holding once proud spirits. You cannot imagine anything like that pathetic group, some in the field grave, some in the khaki drill of the British Lion, all sleeping.

You cannot visualize it, you cannot imagine it, for there they all lie with the moon bathing their bodies in soft light, and the cool summer breeze brings only a distant light rumble of the artillery along the front. I tried not to shudder for they looked so lifelike, so like they were sleeping, and they were all quite beyond any of my foolish calls.

I turned away from them and made my way over the little rise of ground to the creek bed and lay in the quite grass away from all the sounds of war, my old friend lay beside me, and he poked leaf into the water with his bayonet his helmet off and his dark hair moist from the perspiration of the hot evening, he looked so young, so strong and so alive as he lay there looking into the water. I tried to forget all the things that were, and tried to think only of the things that could never be, I tried, but I slipped away into it all over again.

I looked again something was blurring my eyes, it was warm and moist, why what could it be? I was losing my power of concentration, I reeled toward my friend his head hung over on his breast and drops of blood dripped off his hand into the water his sightless eyes looked at me. My God Jaques you are dead. Speak! The stuff clouded my vision, why I was floating somewhere, and softly Jaques spoke "You too are dead Pierre," and I lost my sight and heard someone whisper, oh so faint, "They look asleep don't they, but they are the dead."

"In Flanders Fields The Poppies Grow Between the Crosses Row on Row."

Alvin T. Senneff
Pigeon Falls, Wis.

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—The property on East King street belonging to the estate of Mrs. Alevia Strock was sold at public auction Friday to Glen Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strite spent

Friday in Sterling.

Miss Pauline Heflebower spent

Saturday in Forreston with her

sister, Mrs. Martin Gravenstein.

Ralph Coffey returned home on

Friday from a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Miss Barbara Schell returned

home Wednesday from Redondo Beach, Cal., where she had been the guest of her uncle and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Adams.

The Brethren Sunday school

picnic was held at Lowell park on

Friday.

Mrs. Grace Jackola went to Chi-

cago Monday to visit her son-in-

law and daughter, Dr. Knute Reu-

terschield and Dr. Virginia Reu-

terschield. From there she ex-

pects to go to Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lenhart

and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson

returned home Thursday from a

motor trip through the east.

Lieu. Thomas Clinton, assistant

commander of Camp Escanaba,

near Gwinn, Mich., who was called

here by the death of his grandfa-

ther, L. F. Thomas, returned to

his duties in camp last Thursday.

As you sit and rock and rock the

rag, With a friendly neighbor, maybe

Just stop and ponder when you are

alone That a dog that brings will carry a

bone

May you know when your tales are

pledged In the heart of a neighbor, safely

wedged, That the stories, although smooth-

ly told Are oft repeated before they are

cold.

Be careful what is said of foe or

friend They may be of help to you in the

end.

Best wishes that you ne'er have

reason, Having made this your gossip sea-

son.

BERLIN, June 25.—(AP)—A tug of war between the Nazi government and Catholics prelates over the interpretation of the Reich concordat began today.

How the concordat would affect Roman Catholic youth was the issue.

The chief question centers on what Catholic societies are to enjoy special state protection under paragraph 31 of the concordat.

A complaint of the Nazi govern-

ment that many Catholic organiza-

tions "failed to adapt themselves ade-

quately to the new regime's ideals" is another issue.

Catholics were administered yes-

terday to regard Christ as their

only "fuehrer" leader by Bishop

Nikolas Bares. "Fuehrer" is term often applied to Chancellor Hitler.

Berlin, June 25.—(AP)—A tug of

war between the Nazi government and

Catholics prelates over the

interpretation of the Reich con-

cordat began today.

Then shall the lame man leap as

an hart and the tongue of the

dumb sing; for in the wilderness

shall waters break out, and streams

in the desert—Isaiah 35:6.

Joy is the best of wine. —George Elliott.

In case of death by auto accident

your estate will receive \$10,000, if

you have one of the Dixon Evening

Telegraph's Accident Insurance

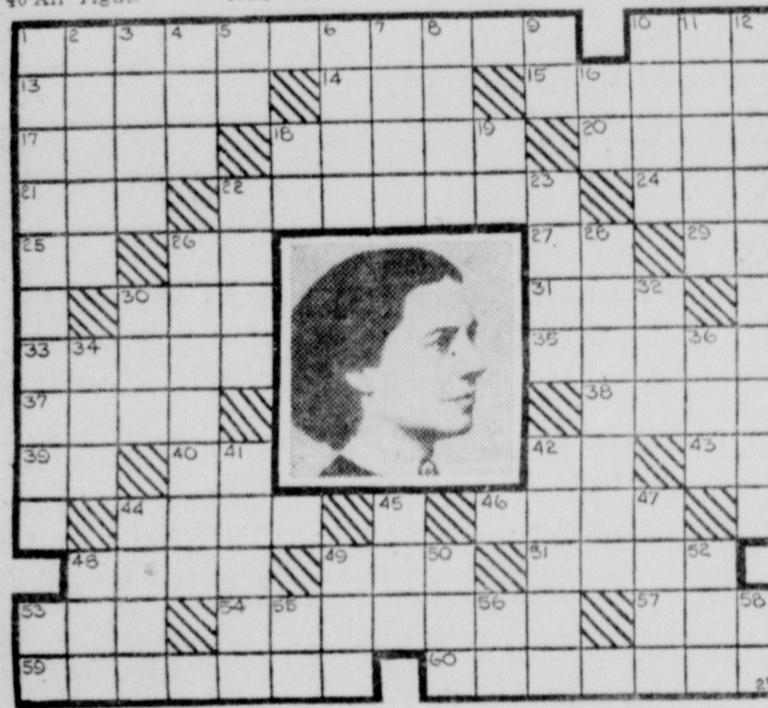
Policies that costs you but \$1.40 a

year to carry.

Red Cross Founder

HORIZONTAL
1 Whose efforts resulted in the founding of the American Red Cross?
10 Little devil.
13 Ventilated.
14 Female deer.
15 Aqua.
17 Deposited.
18 Local positions.
20 Bare.
21 Conjunction.
22 Killer in a bullfight.
24 Threatened sloths.
25 Mother.
26 Therefor.
27 Measure of area.
29 Seventh note.
30 Cavity.
31 Small child.
33 To cross-question.
35 To entertain.
37 Portrait statue.
38 Common laborer.
39 And.
40 All right.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
11 Worth.
12 She was
13 of the Red Cross until 1904 (pl.).
14 Form of "be."
15 South America.
19 Therefore.
22 A speck.
23 Polynesian chestnut.
26 Italian titles.
28 Builark.
30 — and con.
32 Owed.
34 To perform.
1 Due to her, the Red Cross now gives relief in 42 Pit.
44 Makes jace.
45 Lump of butter.
47 Pertaining to air.
48 Japanese fish.
49 Haze.
50 Dower property.
52 Matter.
53 Type standard.
55 Within.
56 Above.
58 Exclamation of inquiry.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"When we were poor you always tried to make a big impression, but since we have made some money you want everyone to think you're broke."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



QUALITY GUM
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
5¢
WEEPS IS THE BREATH
AND WORTH IT!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



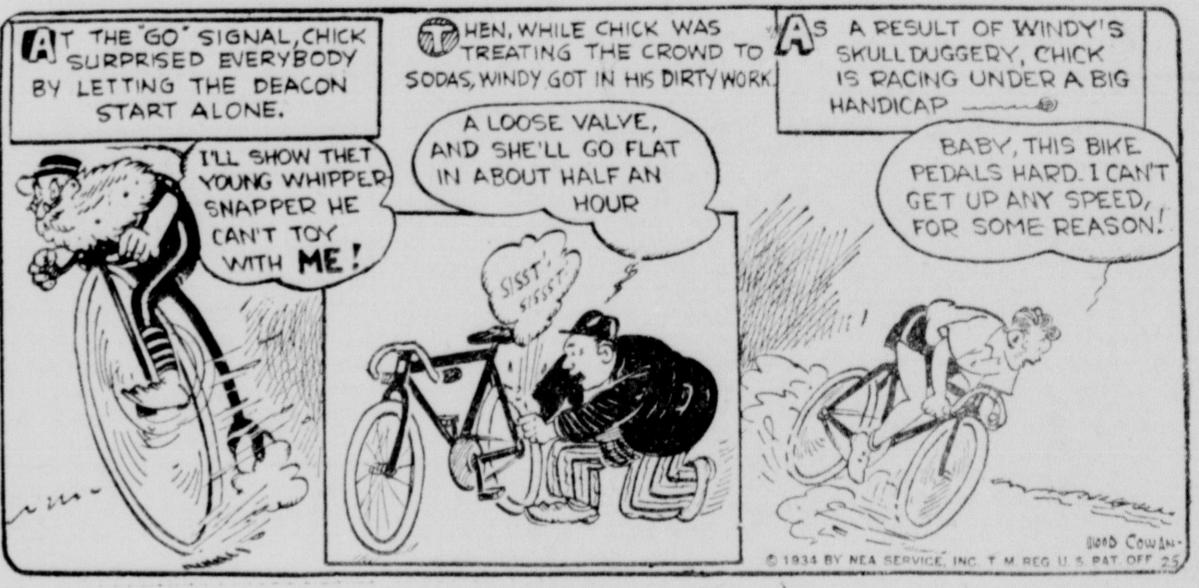
ALL WORKED UP!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



THE EVENTS LEADING UP!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A BIG MISTAKE!



By BLOSER

SALESMAN SAM



NOT THE MONEY—THE ROCK SALT



By SMALL

WASH TUBBS



NEW DEVELOPMENTS!



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

Classified Advertisements**TELEGRAPH WANT ADS**

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times two Weeks.... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month.... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
 All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
 There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
 Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
 Column 20c per line
 Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE**RADIO SERVICE**

DOESN'T IT STAND TO REASON that we can produce monuments at less cost than the concern maintaining a traveling force? Dixon Monument Co., 420 E. Second Ave., Phone 334, J. E. Barber, Prop. 14956

FOR SALE — PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN! Final notice! Must be sold at once or reshipped to factory. This fine piano located near you can be had for small balance due on same of only \$29.50. Reliable party just continues payments of \$10 monthly. Write immediately Elmer G. Netow, Adjuster, 5078 N. Cumberland Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis., who will advise where piano may be seen. 14956

FOR SALE — Windmills, pumps, tanks and engines. All makes. Prompt repair service on windmill and pump at reasonable prices. Phone 59300, Elton Scholl. 14956

FOR SALE — Kimball piano, in good condition, \$30. 511 N. Hernepin Ave. Phone X253. 14953

FOR SALE — One of the finest homes in Dixon. Beautifully located, double garage, oil burner, soft water system. In normal times this home will sell for \$10/12,000—now in distress and can be had for \$4,250. This place is suitable for large family or can be used as two 5-room apartments. E. M. Graybill, Phone 1424. 14956

FOR SALE — 1929 Model A Ford Coupe, runs and looks like new. 1928 Chevrolet pickup truck. Fine running order. Good tires. Also rocker type Anthony dump body. Prices right. Terms or trade. Phone L1216. 14753*

FOR SALE — PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN! \$700 player piano can be had for unpaid balance of only \$69. terms \$10 per month. Will accept \$60 cash. This is an unusual opportunity as over 100 rolls and bench go with it. Write once to Waltham Piano Co., Boston, C. Milwaukee, Wis., and they will advise where instrument can be seen. Please furnish references. 1456*

FOR SALE — Several lots in west end. Phone X303. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 138tf

FOR SALE — English Muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W111. 136tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Furnished room in modern home; close-in, 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 144tf

FOR RENT — 6-room flat. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. Phone X303. 138tf

FOR RENT — 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home; also garage. Inquire at 701 N. Ottawa Ave. 136tf

FOR RENT — Store with good display window at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Evening Telegraph office. 14

FOR RENT — Front room office on second floor at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Telegraph. 14

WANTED — Rooms during the Century of Progress at 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Mrs. W. B. Ewing. Reasonable. Recommended by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tel. Oakland 5521. 14

WANTED — To rent farm, cash or share. Have horses, cattle and a full line of machinery. Can furnish references. Address "AY" care of Telegraph. 1473*

WANTED — To give you estimate on your flat or steep roof. Over 400 satisfied customers in this district. Terms if desired. For expert work. Phone X611. Frazier Roofing Co. 8721

LOST

LOST — Wallet in Dixon Theatre last evening. Reward. Notify Everett Peterson, 1002 Second Ave., Sterling, Ill. 14813

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Man to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Dixon. Business established, earnings average \$25, weekly pay starts immediately. Write, J. R. Watkins Co., D-74, Winona, Minn. It*

WANTED — Have attractive proposition for man with car in Lee county. Good opportunity for one who qualifies. Write today. S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa. 1497*

WANTED — 1 or 2 experienced berry pickers. P. C. Bowser, 249 W. Graham St. 14813*

WANTED — Man, must be experienced vacuum pan operator with experience in milk plant. Address Box 140 care Telegraph. 1473*

PICNIC PARTIES like our colored paper for the picnic supper table covering. It saves table linen and looks attractive. In rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 14

SUPREME COURT TESTS OF "NEW DEAL" IN FALL

October Term to See Many Attacks on Administration

Washington, June 25.—(AP)—Midnight oil will burn in many a law library this summer as attorneys for conflicting ideas of government prepare for the new deal's supreme test in the fall and winter.

At a session starting in October the supreme court will be asked for the first time to pass upon vital aspects of the Roosevelt administration's recovery drive.

Provisions of the national industrial recovery act, the petroleum code and certain orders and regulations aimed to curtail the production of oil will be among the paramount issues to which the court will end its year.

Cases under agricultural adjustment act and litigation arising out of the action of the government in suspending payments in gold also are expected to feature the next term.

One Case Docketed

One case brought by the government is already on the court's docket. It involves the ruling of a federal district court in Texas quashing the indictment of certain producers of oil on the ground that the restrictions on production are invalid.

Another case, brought by refiners in the east Texas oil field, will come up. This arises from a ruling by the fifth circuit court of appeals, which sustained federal regulations of oil production and set aside an injunction by a federal district court declaring such regulations invalid. Still another case along the same line, involving oil producers in the east Texas field is expected to reach the high court in time for argument with the other two.

Several cases under AAA, involving the validity of regulations issued by the agriculture department for the control of prices in milk sheds, are expected to come up also.

CROSSING FATALITY

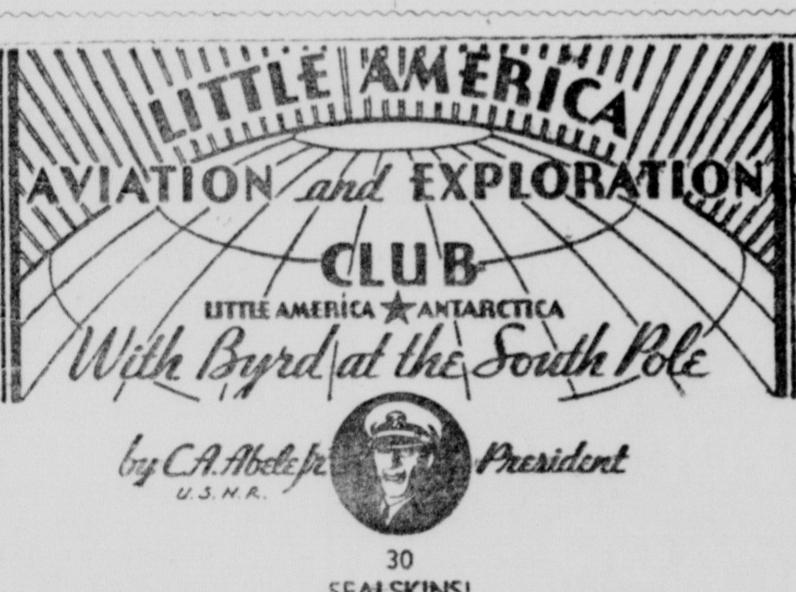
Jerseyville, Ill., June 25.—(AP)—George W. Ruyke, 72, township road commissioner, was killed Saturday when an automobile he was driving was struck by a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad train at a crossing near his home. Among his survivors are Mrs. Opal Rice of Belleville, a daughter.

A Semi-Professional

A semi-professional is one who spends half or part of his time as a professional. For instance, a person has a position which prevents his spending all his time at sports and on Saturday afternoon or Sundays plays baseball or teaches golf for money. Such a person could not easily afford where instrument can be seen. Please furnish references. 1456*

The Dixon Telegraph now in its 84th year—is one of the very oldest papers in Illinois. If

Yours breakfast will be complete if you serve English muffins. You may order any time. Call W111. If



30
SEASKINS!

by C.A. Abele
U.S.N.R.

President

With Byrd at the South Pole

LITTLE AMERICA ANTARCTICA

30
SEASKINS!

30
SEAS

TODAY in SPORTS

ILLINOIS PROS AND AMATEURS IN TOURNAMENT

State Championships to be Decided at Springfield this Week

Springfield, Ill., June 25.—(AP)—Back from his western open triumph, a conquest he scored by shooting 25 under par for the 108 holes he had to travel, Light Horse Harry Cooper of Chicago rode out to defend his Illinois state professional championship today.

Opposing the Light Horse in the two-day, 36-hole battle for his crown over the picturesque Illini Country Club course, a stretch of 5,343 yards with par at 71, were three scores of the state's finest professionals, among them Tommy Armour of Chicago, the man he beat in a play-off for the title at Medina a year ago. The Chicago delegation with such stars as Cooper, Armour, Frank Walsh, Jimmy Foulis, Jock Hutchison, Harry Hampton and possibly Norton Smith appeared to have the title in the bag although downstate was represented by a strong field capable of an upset.

Hampton, who tied for the lead after the first round in the western open with a 68, scored another 68 in his final tuneup yesterday along with Keith Johnson, 20-year-old Bloomington city champion, a contender for the state amateur championship fight, which opens with a 27-hole qualifying round Wednesday. Hampton scored rounds of 35-33 to beat par by three shots and afterwards said the Illini course seemed just as easy as the Peoria Country Club layout, where he got such a frightful shellacking in the western open last week. Johnson went out with a brilliant 32 and back in 36 to get his 68 and beat the competitive amateur record for the course by one stroke.

DOWNTOWN COMPETITORS

Among the downstate sharpshooters conceded a chance to place high in the two-day shelling were Jack Keywood, Rushville; William Babbs, Danville; Fred Wassall, Springfield; Ray Whipple, Springfield; Louis Strong, Urbana; Frank Moore, Duquoin; Wally Chamberlain, Bloomington, and Len Whipple of Elgin. Eighteen holes will be played each of the two days at Medina with first prize worth \$250. The chase for the amateur championship opens Wednesday with probably the strongest field in the tournament's history. Many of Chicago's stars and those from downstate, who played well in the western open will compete. A 27-hole qualifying round will be played on Wednesday after which the struggle will revert over the match play route to the final Saturday, all matches over 18 holes.

The Illini course, although slightly bald in spots because of the half of the course is rolling; the drought, was in good condition, other half is flat. The greens are in splendid condition.

Par card for the Illini Country Club, scene of the Illinois state professional and amateur golf championships:

Par out 434 445 543-36

Par in 434 544 434-35-71

Yardage out: 3,128 yards; yardage in: 3,215; total yardage 6,343 yards.

SARAZEN TRAINING

Sandwich, Eng., June 25.—(AP)—Gene Sarazen, American professional Golfers' Association titleholder and betting odds favorite, toured the Royal Clinique Ports course today in 75, one over par, in the first qualifying round for the British open, putting him nine strokes back of the pace-setting Henry Cotton, English pro. Cotton shot record-breaking 66 over Royal St. Georges where the championship proper will be played beginning Wednesday.

Cotton covered the first nine in 31 strokes—five under par—and came home in 35 to shave two strokes off the course record of 68 held jointly by the amateurs, Eric Martin Smith of England, and Douglas Grant, former Californian who has lived in England for many years. The old professional record of 69 was shared by George Duncan and Jose Jurado, British and Argentine professionals, respectively.

With low scores being turned in at St. Georges in wholesale lots, Denny Shute of Philadelphia, the defending champion, found himself in somewhat of a tight spot with a first round 76. The playing through titleholder had a pair of 38s.

COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

Cleveland, June 25.—(AP)—Golfers from 29 colleges and universities waited for their turns on the first tee of the country club golf course today for the annual Intercollegiate Golf Association tournament.

Among those who eyed the course hopefully were Walter Emery, the University of Oklahoma junior who enters this tournament as the defending champion, and Charles Koosis, the straight-shooting young man from the

GOLF LESSONS

Phone K102 for Appointment. Expert Club Cleaning, Shafting, and Repairing. Complete Line of Golf Supplies. EDWARD WORLEY GOLF PROFESSIONAL Dixon County Club

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